MERRY DINNER OF HER ALUMNI.

ADDRESSES BY MR. DEPEW, ISAAC H. BROMLEY, GENERAL SHERMAN, JAMES W. ALEX-

ANDER AND OTHERS. When Macaulay's New-Zealander-you have heard of him-shall have pondered the fate of London on the ruins of its bridge he will repair to America, and, having served his time in the dime museum which will undoubtedly claim his attractive offices, will write a "Looking-Backward" book, in which he will probably say: "When the progressive African pigmy sits on the ruins Yale fence," etc. He will then be immediately expelled from the country, because every citizen will be a graduate of Yale and will resent with the liveliest indignation any insinuation that the ancient university and all her traditions and traditional belongings, includforever ing the fence, will not American scholars in the New-Zealander's day may have forgotten Euclid, and may be wrangling as to whether the exact site of the original pons asinorum is in the crumbling British metropolis or on the East River, but they will thank their alma mater for her pioneer work in the nineteenth century in the cause of physical as well as mental education, which will have by steady evolution produced a race tremendous on the football field, unequalled at the oar, and at the same time magnificently equipped for wrestling with the titanic abstruse problems that will confront mankind.

This may sound like exaggeration; but as a matter of fact, Yale claims everything nowadays, especially at the annual dinners of her alumni, and a good deal of what she claims is hers, and the rest of her claims-those that may be disputed sister universities-may be accorded to she only sticks to them and works up to them in the future. At present she has much to be proud of in scholarship, much to be proud of in athletics, and she has Chauncey M. Depew, who presides at the reunion of her alumni in New-York, which last night filled Delmonico's big dining-room with men who yelled the Yale yell, shouted for the Yale blue, and sang the songs of Yale.

With especial vigor they sang the ditty which foreshadows the handing down of Yale glories from generation unto generation. "Capio lumen!" And if it is a boy, sir,

I'll put him on the crew, And he shall wax, the Harvard's As his daddy used to do!

No reference was made to the fact that Harvard "waxed" Yale at football. It is mentioned here simply as a qualification to the enthusiasm which elevates the rest of this article. But who present could forget that Princeton had been properly waxed? "O, Fortunati, O, terque beati! O, gaudentes, triumphantes alumni!" Did the British remember the battle of New-Orleans when they celebrated Waterloo?

Up at the table on the dais with Mr. Depew sat General J. W. Husted, Professor Hadley, Isaac Bromley, President Timothy Dwight, of Yale University; J. W. Alexander, president of the Princeton Alumni Association; William H. McElroy, Major Bundy and Isaac Newton Lewis. Others present were:

present were:

J. A. Manning, of the class of 1832; C. Van Santvoord, F. S. Mather, J. L. Feet, L. Helbrook, W. B. Ross, H. C. Pratt, W. S. Petkins, Joseph C. Platt, W. K. Hall, G. A. Robbins, Brayton Ives, J. B. Metcalf, W. H. Fuller, E. B. Convers, W. D. Bishop, Ellis H. Roberts, J. B. Elliot, General Wager Swayne, T. C. Flatt, F. I. Neville, H. W. Zglar, M. C. Day, D. B. Eaton, R. W. De Forrest, E. H. Converse, H. C. Walte, F. S. Sachsbury, Arthur Williams, Robert Jaffray, F., C. A. Watson, H. H. Ely, A. M. Thomas, H. Holbrook Curtis, W. W. Hyde, D. W. Hunter, W. E. D. Stokes, O. Harper, W. E. Stigl, F. M. Littlefield, E. R. Dunham, C. A. Watson, J. F. Lochman, G. C. Holt, F. H. Betts, C. H. Royer, G. A. Adee, G. L. Curtis, J. F. Russell, L. Francke, C. E. Paulding, R. S. Bussing, I. Proctor Clarke, N. M. Freeman, W. D. Larrowe, F. W. Geiselnheimer, William F. Lusk, E. F. Erown, James A. Robinson, C. E. Beebe, G. M. Stoeckel, E. R. De Grove, Anon S. Thomas, William A. Copp, W. B. Davenport, A. E. Lamb, W. W. Skiddy, A. C. Hallam, Charles H. Royec, George C. Holt, Payson Merrill, Damiel G. Holden, M. C. D. Borden, J. L. Oberly, E. P. Roberts, W. S. Logan, W. J. Betts, T. J. Rich, Jr., George C. Brahnard, N. R. O'Connor, Morris Goodhart, William E. Shiger, E. A. S. Mann, W. T. Comstock, W. H. B. Pratt, H. E. Cwen, W. C. Guilliver, W. B. Wheeler, D. R. Delayan, John Mills, L. S. Tenney, A. H. Ely and Allen M. Thomas.

CHEERS FOR MR. DEPEW. Mr. Depew, the king of the feast, was cheered again and again and again by his loving subjects when he arose to deliver the address from the

when he arose to deliver the address from the throne. He said:

Farties come and parties go, but Yale goes on forever. We are here to-night to extend our annual greeting to the president of the University. We are his loyal subjects, his ardent admirers and his cordial triends. (Applause.) We greet old Yale and welcome Young Yale. For the graduate of the college, with his reminiscences, his recollections of the four happiest years of his life, his memory of friendships formed and ripening with time, his prode in his Alma Mater, it is "old Yale." With her glorious traditions, her two centuries almost completed, her long line of presidents of national and international reputation, her unequalled contributions to the liberal learning of the Republic and her konocroil of men prominent in the government of the Nation, upon the Bench, in the professions and in busines, she is "old Yale." Eur for the undergraduate, the talisman which inspires him with enthusiasm in the friendly competitions of the class-room and campus, and the strife with rivais on the autythe field, is simply "Yale." (Applause.)

It is the peculiarity of the University that, though she is 101 years old and exceeding rich in all that is venerable, though she is the second eldest of the colleges of the University that, though she talted the state of the conservation preserves the virtues which experience has demonstrated to be the best, but she grasps and tests the value of all the suggestions of the age. Continuing on fire steady course, she is not moved to the right and left by sudden cyclones of theory or startling hurricanes of revolution. She believes that the youth of the land should be trained, disciplined and guided; she knows that the ability to do difficult things casily and disagreeable things cheerfully is the first element of success in life. The artist who can make a perfect hand and nothing else, or accurately reproduce some the land should be trained, disciplined and guided; she knows that the ability to do difficult things casily and d

upon the lines where name has an and stillizes them to supply by training and discipline those elements of success in which by nature he is deficient. (Applause.)

I had on an ocean steamer starting evidence of the bellef abroad in the extent to which optional studies are permitted to go in the American universities. At a concert in the saloon, as presiding officer, I introduced twenty Tale and Harvard students with the statement for the benefit of our English brethren, who were largely in the majority among the passengers, that Yale and Harvard occupied to the higher education of America line same place as Oxford and Cambridge did to that of Great Britain, but the difference in the requirements for a diploma between the American and English universities was that Yale or Harvard would grant diplomas for those who were most proficient in the science and expression of music. Then these young gentlemen who had just graduated came forward and same. The son of a, son of a, son of a Gambolier. "Here's to good old whiskey, drink her down," and sundry other enlivening and diverting rollege melodies. I heard two of our kinsmen across the sea on the dock afterward discussing the concert, and one of them said to the other: "What a gentleman of Mr. Depew's standing in America says about the requirements which will permit a student to graduate at their best universities must be true, and one of them is music—and such music.' (Laughter.)

The daily press and the magazines have been full during the last year of discussions upon the question whether a collegiate education units a man to compete in the active business of life or not. The error in the discussion is that the making of a large fortune has been taken as the only standard of success. There are in the United States about seventeen millions of workers. Of these, it would be a large estimate to say that two hundred thousand were college graduates in the United States about seventeen millions. There has been taken as the only standard of success. There are in the United

of great cryporations and business elephrecis, abstantially control the transactions of the country. (Applause.)

A college friend of mine, translated from the law to railroading, resented a bankrupt corporation from ruin and placed it upon a prosperous basis, and then ruin and placed it upon a prosperous basis, and then ruin and placed it upon a prosperous basis, and then administered its affairs with consummate ability. When he returned, many years afterward, to his country home and sat, as of old, upon the nail keg country home and sat, as of old, upon the nail keg country home and sat, as of old, upon the nail keg country home and sat, as of old, upon the nail keg country home and sat, as of old, upon the nail keg country home and sat, as alary of more than it trew that you air gettin? a salary of more than it it what, said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," "Said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," "Said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," "Said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," "Said the local oracle, "that shows what is," "Wall," "Said the local oracle, "that shows what tion, they send those who can take an education to college. By a large majority they send them to lace because at Yale is a student democracy. A man related by what he has about him or lace there by what there is in him. The behind him, but by what there is in him. The behind him, but by what there is in him. The millions shall be consulted by his descendants against communism and an arread by his descendants against communism and an

archism and hostile legislation, his descendants must be men for the people. They must stand on the ground and be measured by their ability to climb. They must come in contact with struggling necessity upon an equal plane, and learn to appreciate the courage, maniliness and resistless force of the man who has only health and opportunity, but in all things except wealth is their peer.

Yaie, the most national of universities, with one from every State and Territory, furnishes the environment which rubs off provincialism, destroys snobbishness, curbs false pide, and produces that finest product of the age—the educated American citizen. (Applause.) We hear much of the discouraging statement that the opportunities of earning a good living are constantly diminishing, in fact, that they scarcely any longer exist. The day I sailed for Europe last summer a Yale innor stepped into my office and said:

"Mr. Depew, I know that you are a busy man, and I ask only a moment of your time, and none of your money. I am working my way through college, and have two years more before I graduate. I have neither money nor friends to help me. Give me a letter that will open the doors so that I may get in to sell this book, and I will do the rest."

I wrote a letter stating the circumstances, and closed it with the appeal, "This boy wants to help himself to secure an education and make a career: give him a chance." At the beginning of the fall term I received back that letter worn to shreds and a note from the junior, saying: "I have made money enough during my vacation to pay for my two years and to send my sister through the high school." At no period in the history of the Republic could that young man have done better. Applause.)

f the Republic could that young man have done bette

Applanse.)
I love above all things to meet with American enter I love above all things to meet with American enter-prise and persistence. Last August, when I was in France, the University of Montpellier celebrated its six-hundredth anniversary. All the universities of Europe were represented, but there was no delegation from America. At the last moment a gentleman ap-peared and said, "I represent the American colleges," and he was hailed with effusive enthusiasm. The place in the procession through the streets, the seat at mong all the institutions he could think of, an cave three more absolutely to his executors, ke that they would plant the money where it was needed and would do the most good. One of executors was, of course, a graduate of Yale.

PRESIDENT DWIGHT'S RESPONSE. President Dwight responded for "Yale University," in a speech which pleased everybody, beand the future of education; the great past, the prosperous present, and the hopeful and undoubtedly splendid future of Yale. Some of the things which he said were:

edly splendid future of Yale. Some of the banks which he said were:

An intimate and honored friend of my friend Mr. Depew recently stated that the game of football, which he regards as an inturious game to the well-being of America, seems not likely to be suppressed in our colleges so long as presidents of colleges—President Patton, of Princton, and President Dwight, of Yale—are fanatics on the subject of football, daughter.) As I journeyed through some of the Western cities, recently, a little article anpeared in one of the newspapers which stated that President Dwight looked like an Episcopal minister. (Laughter.) I leave you to reconcile these two things. I had never supposed that Episcopal ministers were fanatics, daughter.) But as to President Patton and myself—he alluded to me at the meetins of the Princeton graduates last week, and stated that he had met me the evening before at the hospitable manision of Mr. Depew, and we had considered the subject of university extension. I don't know how it was with Dr. Patton, but I know I did not spend all my time on the subject of university extension. I was looking at him and considering the question whether he looked like a fanatic (laughter), for we never in past years, whatever we thought of the Princeton theologians and of their theolosy, supposed it was proper to consider them fanatics, though they might consider us to be fanatics. I hough a President Patton. He didn't know why, but I knew why daughter, and I could not make up my mind that he appeared fanatical, but I felt that Mr. Depews friend must be just field if it could be iso, so I becam to run over past history, and I called up to my mind that a year ago I had a little apprehension after Thanlegiving that Dr. Patton might come a fanatic (Jauchter) we arranged It that the thing might be

ned if it could be so, so I becam to run over past history, and I called up to my mind that a year are I had a little apprehension after Thankesjving that Dr. Patton might become a fanatic. (Laughter.) We arranged it that the thing might be cooled down this year, if possible, and I feel sure that President Patton did not appear like a fanatic when I last saw him. (Lauchter.)

What are we doing at Yale: Gentlemen, we are moving on earnestly, according to the pathway which seems to us wisest and best, with a determination to make the institution worthy of its past and make it fulfil the hopes of its graduates for the future. (Theory.) We have no bitter rivairies with any other institution. (Cheers.) We have no contention with other institutions as to how they shall carry forward their work, but we believe in our deas, as they believe in their ideas, and we rejoke that by the movement along the different lines the great universities of our country may accomplish for those who come after us a far greater good than anything which has been realized before (cheers.) and we believe that we are all of us together each in our own way, working out the problem of the lither education, and it may be, not improbably it will be the fact, that if we move along somewhat different lines, the great result of the future will be a better one, (Cheers.) The decision in the future as to what is wisset and best will be a wiser and believe that, graduates of Yale and we who are at the centre for the time being, we believe in a pounded education. We believe in the class system. We believe that it is more important that a man should have time enough to receive the influences of varied shulles and the influences of his class-maties, and that he should gain the influences of his class-mates, and that he should gain the influences of his class-mates, and that he should shulle hours flurouch continuance of time, within reasonable finite, or rather than that, he should hurry forward to the accomplishment of his life's work. (Cheers.) We belie

PROFESSOR HADLEY SPEAKS.

When the applause that followed President Dwight's address had died away, Mr. Depew arose to introduce Professor Hadley. Enthu siastic cheers showed how warm a place Professor Hadley occupies in the hearts of the Yale almuni. He spoke in a particularly happy vein, "poking at the two speakers who had preceded him, and illustrating with a funny story his objections to the proposed shortening of the course of study

MR. BROMLEY'S VERSES.

at Harvard. Mr. Depew then said that the class of '53 was none the less great because two Justices of the Supreme Court had recently been chosen from his, the speaker's, class. He therefore had espe-cial delight in introducing the wittest and best member of the famous class of '53, "Ike" Broml y That the other alumni of Yale have as high an opinion of Mr. Bromley as Mr. Depew has, was shown by the continued applause that delayed the beginning of the speaker's address for some time. Mr. Bromley then said: "I scarcely expecied this, Mr. Depew, but I always did admire your 'cheek.' I want first to say something which is called out by what President Dwight said. He said that he was a godfather of young men, and this recalled my early experience. He was always very generous and kind to us-sweeter than I can tell you. In fact, it was through his compassionate marking that I got through. When I think of President Dwight, I forgive Jonathan Edwards. Whether I forgive Mr. Depew is a question. (Laughter.) I have a correspondent who has asked me to read the following lines: "Bring me honey of Hymettus, bring me stores of Attle

I am weary of the commonplace—to dulness call a halt. These dinner speeches tire me; they are tedious, flat and stale. From a thousand banquet tables comes a melancholy wail,

As a hundred thousand banqueters sit up in evening dress and salute each mouldy chestnut with a signal of distress." Thus spake Jove on high Olympus, with a loud resounding

or totals,
But aren't they getting weary of these old and threadbar
jokes?"

Answered Bacchus as he reached and took a bottle from the shelf.

Of the dinner-table orator and after-dinner speech

To hear the speakers spouting while the guests are getting tight !

Speak out, my horny-handed, let us hear a word from you. But old Vulcan shoring Perasus, still held the horse's heel, And hardly deigned an answer, but just grunted "Ausgespiel."

Turning then where John L. Hercules stood leaning

Father Jupiter said: "Hercules, vou're well known

I think of Erymanthus and my tussle with the boar."

Bring me honey of Hymettus, bring me stores of Attic sait, We will make an end of commonplace, to duiness call a

Eager multitudes at Delhi or Dodona's speaking tre Yet a trick or two is left me, and I think I soon can teach. These devotees of encores how to make a dinner speech. Remember, there is nothing new remaining to be said

Found there a dimpled baby, in his cradle calm and still A wise, precoclous infant, who seemed just to fill the hill. Then hurrying back to Jupiter, at once addressed him thus,

'May it please your Royal Highness, I think I've found

To which great Jove with dignity impressively replied, Go not too fast, my Mercury, you know 'twould ill be

Our prestige on Olympus if by any sad mistake

Discovered you at Peckskill this erator divine Then answered nimble Mercury, with a girgle and a grie-coh, I knew him in a minute by the losseness of hi

"All right," said Father Juniter, "you fill my soul with

So this Green-Roman circus, from regions far remote, Got off at Peckskill landing from the Friday evening boat There was Neptune with his trident, Apollo with his how John L. Hercules and Jupiter,—the whole Olympian show

This Attic salt," said Father Jove, "will keep his

Saw I an infant have the gall to wink at Father Jove." our search, Let the buly now be christened in the Presbyterian Church.12

With the training that should fit him for his singular

Then, lest by misdirection his experiment should fail, He peremptorily ordered that the boy be sent to Yale. For the father of the gods knew what advantage it wou To have him get acquainted with the Class of Vid.

Then the years rolled along; old toasts and old speeche Secked the life blood of fun from the table-like leaches And the tedious old-timer indicated his hearer With chestnuts whose vintage outranked the Madeirs, While the guests who had paid for this banquet of a Resorted to drowning their grief in the bowl; Then over the banquet arose in full view

No need to describe him, you all know him well, Upon every occasion, whatever the place, He diffuses about him !-- it need only be said

Where he sits at table is always at head.
Alumni and Ball Nine, Lieven and the Crew, All throw up their hats for Chauncey Depew. He's been dining and speaking for years near a score, He has routed the chestnut, evicted the bore, No table's without him, no dinner complete. The fun always waits till be gets on his feet,

The fun always waits thi he gets on his feet,
Making all men his friends without seeming to try.
Now he prays with the pious, now drinks with the
Always sweet as the datey and fresh as the dew,
No fly ever 'lighted on Chamcey Depew. His religion is varied, his politics checkered,

Exemplar of morals and freedom from guile. So, when, as quite often it coneits to pass, We practise our speeches in front of the glass, And the Madame, bewildered, says, "What are you doing?" our only reply is "I'm Chauncey Depew-ing." It may be to-night that, as Madame foreboded,

By recalling his sweet open ptercenta, Then if some one inquires, "My dear, John, are you

You need only to say, "No, I'm Chauncey Depew-ed."

MORE LAUGHTER AND APPLAUSE.

It was easy to keep count of how many times the gathering laughed in the course of the reading of the poem, for it laughed just once. That laugh, however, started when Mr. Bromley began to read and lasted until he had finished, for the uprogress bursts of mitch were so frequent that no one had time really to straighten his face between them. In fact, the dimers took up as much time in applicating the poem as Mr. Bronley did in reading it. When he had limshed, three times three cheers were given for him with a vigor that reminded one of the enthusiasm of Yale men after a victory at football. The cheers were repeated, and then Mr. Depew, deprecating Mr. Bromley scholed of a subject, said that he had written a poem which placed him alongside of Oliver Wendell Holmes. "I will live in history as the one horse shay," added Mr. Depew, amid laughter.

Eaward King, president of the Harvard Club, was the next to take the floor, being greefed with rousing cheers for Harvard. While he was speaking Mr. Depew caught sight of General Sherman entering the dining hall, and the speaker stopped while the old soldier was received with round after round of cheers, and the singing of "Marchaffer Pound of cheers, and the singing of "Marchaffer Pound of Cheens, and the singing of "Marchaffer Pound of Cheens, and the singing of minished ing Through Georgia." Mr. King then finished uproarious bursts of mitch were so frequent that

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his speech, and Mr. Depew arose to say: "I met General Sherman last night, and told him that the alumni of Yale College were to meet this evening to greet President Dwight and pay their annual respects to their alma mater. I said that the highest distinction that could be conferred on that meeting would be the presence of himself. Consequently, the most distinguished, the most picturesque and the most lovable man in American public life is with us this evening."

The enthusiastic welcome of a few minutes before was repeated with emphasis when General Sherman arose. He said:

Your honored president has stated truthfully on onversation of last evening, but he did not say that here would be no speech-making. He, however, has gentle way of suggesting that is even more effective han an order. He has referred to me as "plet presque." I have often thought that when I was

resque." I have often thought that when I was tarching to the sea, it would have been well had I sarched on into it.

Mr. Depew is equally at home, when speaking with I dadstone or the Emperor of Germany, or addressing a title school in Peekskill. No man can resist his weet influence. Young men of Yale, you should be roud of such fruit, for you know by their first ye hall know them. There is no more refining influence han the gentlemen of Yale. It does us all good to seet here and exchange greetings and voilections. It is not the bond of law that olds society tegether, but the bond of man affection. You should staid by each other I sunstine and rain, for human covernment is simply nited human efforts. You should be proud of Amera and stand foreness for a noble future for your cantry.

More cheers followed, and then James W. Alexander, president of the Princeton Alumni Associaion, arose to respond for his college. His sallies of wit drew forth laughter in plenty. He said

is absolutely unprecedented, except among men, to give a party a tremendous thrash- and then invite him to dinner and stand up to tell what he thinks about it. there. There is a precedent at Vule, for the metancholy accident at Eastern Park, when ather of Captain Rhoades—that gallant calef—ennet the victorious team at his house, he invited attle Captain Poe to be an honored guest. (Ap. 11 was a manly, a generous, a friendly the captain Poe to be an honored guest.

saints, either. No half and helf affair, our howards regular, berniar, regular puritan saints. What Yale and Princeton men call plurk and said, in the athletic field, and character, in the arems of life, comes from the religious principle inoculated into our vital systems by those old heroes. I never speak to Yale men with out thinking of Jonathan Edwards, with his celebrated from heel. I wish it had been an iron too he be queathed to us this year. (Jaughter.) He was the sort of stuff that we want in the rash line. (Jaughter.) We have g t a little away from his tenets, but we are benefitting by his orinciple.

I was reminded from a pulpit lately that Jonathan Edwards said we ought to be willing to be damned for the glory of God. But he is also reported to have said that some men thank they have become religious when it is only a disordered stomach. Pechaps this was his own condition when he made that other remark. But sound religion is the priceless heritage of Yale and Princeton, and so is sound education a sacred trust. (Applause.) I sometimes wonder whether the tendency is not to get too far away from the old fashioned college blea; whether the standard for matriculation isn't getting too high; whether the understick closer to the old four sours college course, ending in the bachelor's degree, which has been, time out of mind, the badges of a Biteral education, leaving for nest graduate courses those specialties which would be better mastered after a thorough foundation had been ridd in the time-honored courses, with Latin and Greek. Sound education is that which so trains the mind as it makes the remove the greatest possible opnortunity. This is what Yale and Princeton aim to do. (Applause.) Yale and Princeton aim to d

Th' imperial ensign, which full high advanc'd Shines like a meteor, streaming in the wind. Tremendous and long applause.)

Mr. Depew, the ever fertile, had another surprise for the gathering. It was the introduction of another speaker, Senator Dubois, of Idaho, of the class of '72. Mr. Depew remarked how rapidly Yale men rose in the world, giving Senator Dubois as an example. The Senator made a good speech, and the gathering came to an end.

MR HORR DISPOSES OF A FREE TRADER. Doylestown, Penn., Jan. 23 (Special),-R. G. Horr, of Sichigan, addressed about 1,000 people at the Farmers Institute here to night on the tariff, and in answer to olonel McClure, of "The Philadelphia Times," wh that under free wool twenty years ago Michigan had 1,000,000 sheep, and that under a high tariff the numer had decreased to 2,000,000. He also asserted that American manufacturers were selling their implements abroad for less money than in this country; and he hallenged Mr. Horr to answer him. Mr. Horr did inswer him effectively. He showed that the state-nents were not true, that the Michigan farmers did not have free wool twenty years ago, that Michigan only had 1,985,000 sheep in 1870, which had in-reased to 2,439,000 in 1883, but under a reduced arist had fallen nearly to 2,000,000. He denied the statement about low prices for tools abroad and ex-plained the tariff in detail. The audience was com-pletely won, and cheered him at every telling hit. Free trade made no progress among Bucks County farmers to-night.

TAMMANY AND RAPID TRANSIT.

SENATOR IVES'S STRANGE POSITION.

THE SECTION OF THE STEWART BILL OPPOSED BY HIM ORIGINALLY A PART OF HIS OWN MEASURE-SENATOR STADLER'S OB-

urprise at the attitude of some of the Democratic memers of the Senate from New-York on the Rapid Transit The course which senator Ives pursued in regard open to the suspicion that they were not, after all, anxious to have rapid transits in New-York, unless it e through some means that Tammany can control by itself. The question was asked here to-day whether or not the Mayor really appointed the Commissioners last month in good faith, and if he did, why does he not give them all the power that they would have

under the bill as it now stands. Senator Stadler's objection to the bill yesterlay car be traced to direct causes. His bill allowing the sale of liquors at "balls" in which he has a brewer's interest failed to pass the Assembly in time for the Old Guard ball last night. He was extremely petulant all day on this account, and it is more than likely that he will be in better humor next week, when the bill will Senator Ives's position cannot be so easily explained

When the bill was under discussion at the away. When the meeting of the Railroad Committee on last Wednesday afternoon, none of those present found the least fault with the section which Senator Ives now says that the Mayor of New-York would like to have stricken outnamely, that section which gives the Rapid Transit commissioners the power, by a unanimous vote, to exend the facilities of the elevated railroads. Senator lves was present as the meeting, as were also Mayor's representatives, the Corporation Counsel of New-York and John M. Bowers. In the Stewart bill the section under discussion was No. 33, but, owing to the throwing out of a section which had crept into his bill through mistake, Section 32 of the Ives bill was taken for Section 33 of the Stewart bill. The Senator who worked himself up to such a towering rage over the possibility that Jay Gould would keep all the capital in New-York from being applied to a rapid transit plan which did not conform to what he would and no fault with the section when it was a of the Tammany Senators to praise the Mayor's ap pointments, and to point to them as men who would be entirely above all political considerations and would honestly and with the best interests of the travel-Now that the Republicans have accepted these Commissioners, it comes with rather bad grace from the chosen representatives of the power by which these men were appointed to be the first to cast a doubt upon their honesty and imageneance in a matter of this kind at least. There seems to be a doubt as to the passage of a bill in the Assembly without some such provision as the one found fault with by senator Stadler and Senator Ives.

The bill will be returned from the printers on Monday, and, with the amendments agreed upon, will be found on every Senator's desk on Monday night. It is now on the order of third reading, and will be reported from the committee on Thesday morning. If the Tammany Senator's really want rapid transit, and the Mayor of New-York decides that he can trust his own Commissioners, the bill will be passed on Tuesday, and go to the Assembly in time to be passed there on Wednesday, if the members of that House so desire it. that the Republicans have accepted these

Senator Fassett was greatly annoyed at the publicaion of what purported to be an interview with him esterday in an afternoon paper, in which he is made o reflect upon the motives of certain other Senators who opposed the section of the Mayor's Rapid Transl ill which permits the elevated railway to extend its racks, and represents senator Fassett as saying that did not believe that they wanted any rapid transit

at all. The Senator said that the statement and

It will, I believe, pass the o cast any reflections upon the motives of senators consider that section at all a vital matter and I will interests, or he would not have had it bill. This section was inserted in vides that by a unapimous vote of the five Cor doners the elevated lines may extend their facilities. Any company can come in and hold a franchise by a nous consent to extend the lines of the elevated road There can be, therefore, no reason for any apprehen sion or for any fuss about it.

"The bill will pass, I believe, substantially as introduced by senator Ives. The Republican Senators have met the question in a compromising spirit. Their just before adjournment that if Mayor Grant would rive us a substantial guarantee by having proper amissioners under the bill the measure would pass once. That guarantee has now been given by the pointment of the Commissioners he has named ere is no essential difference between the Fassett at once. That guarantee has how been given by the appointment of the Commissioners he has named. There is no essential difference between the Fassett bill of last year, which Senator Stewart has introduced, and the Mayor's bill, introduced by senator ives. The Combineans of the Senate are anxious that New York shall have rapid transit and that the legislation granting it should be passed with such safeguards as to insure the best results.

A committee from the Children's Playground Society called upon Mayor Grant yesterday to protest against the further profanation of Battery Park by the elevated railroad company. The matter was discussed by Dewitt J. Sedigman, Rhinelander Stewart and Woodbury M. Langdon. The Mayor said in reply that he fully sympathized with the delegation in its desire to prevent additional encroachments on the park. He suggested that the committee submit the views expressed to the Rapid Transit Commissioners.

A mass-meeting of citizens will be held at the Harlem Democratic club rooms, No. 15 East One-hundred and twenty fifth-st., this evening, to take action upon the Rapid Transit bills now before the Legislature. The Hamilton Republican Club will march from its headquarters to the hall in a body.

DEMAREST STILL AN ASSEMBLYMAN. NO ACTION LOOKING TO HIS EXPULSION TAKEN YET BY THE DEMOCRATS-BUSINESS

IN THE HOUSE.

Albany, Jan. 23 (Special).-The legislative week has nded, and Assemblyman Demarest, of Rockland Counremeded, and Assemblyman Demarest, of Rockkand Country, the self confessed forger and embezzler, is still a member of the Assembly. He not only voted for United States Senator, but his name is found recorded upon the rollcults of all the bills passed by the Assembly this week. What is worse, the taembers of the Democratic majority thus far have not shown any intention of taking steps to prevent him from voting. No committee has been appointed to investigate his conduct. He is still chairman of one of the leading committees of the Assembly, that upon Taxation and Retracehnent. Further, he plainty intends to take an active part in legiclation. Yesterday he attended a meeting of the leading committee, that upon Ways and Means. Its members were profountly astonished at the conduct of their leaders in the Assembly over this matter. As for the Republican minority, its members feel that the Legislature is dishonered by the presence of Demarest in its councils, but they are also conscious that they are powerless to put an end to intelligence of Demarest in its councils, but they are also conscious that they are powerless to put an end to intelligence of Demarest in its councils, but they are also conscious that they are powerless to put an end to intelligence of Demarest in its councils, but they are also conscious that they are powerless to put an end to intelligence of Demarest in its councils, but they are also conscious that they are powerless to put an end to intelligence of Demarest in its councils, but they are also conscious that they are powerless to put an end to intelligence of Demarest in its councils, but they are also conscious that they are powerless to put an end to intelligence of Demarest in the Assembly were in the senator of Demarks of Prokkiyn, was the only man who presented to business of importance. Assembly man Council of the Assembly held only a short session to-day, and transacted no business of importance. Assembly man Council of the Assembly held only a short session in the Assembly and Coun ended, and Assemblyman Demarest, of Rockana Confi-ty, the self-confessed forger and embezzler, is still a member of the Assembly. He not only voted for United States Senator, but his name is found recorded upon the rollcalls of all the bills passed by the As-

to the duties for which they were elected by their con-stituents the great majority were Republicans, as can be seen by the following list: Republicans—Messrs, Erwin, Sloan, Coggeshall, Vedder, Donaldson, Hunter, Laughlin, Robertson, Saxton, Sheard, Birkett and Van Gorder—12. Democrats—Messrs, Chase, Collins, Hawkins, Jacobs,

McCarren and McNaughton-6. Of the absent Sevators, Messrs, Fassett, Stewart,

Hendricks and Deane were in New-York, attending to the investigation of the Dock Department in that city. senator Ahearn was the only Democrat who was with this committee; for the other Democrats who were absent no excase was offered. senator Robertson referred to the absence of the

senators in a few extremely appropriate remarks. "Judging from the vacant seats on my right and my left (senator Robertson sits on the site where are the for overstepping his authority.

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sents of the New-York members), it appears," he said that rapid transit between here and New York has been established, and is now in full working

One of the measures which had to be laid aside, and which was a special order for this morning, Tas the bill of Schator Saxton argending Reform law in regard to the holding of town meet The amendments which he proposes to this

ings. The amendments which he proposes to this bill have been agreed to, and it would have passed speedily had there been votes enough to pass any, bill. It had to go over until Monday night, however, when it will be passed.

The only measure of importance introduced this morning was a bill from Senator Relection making it impossible for boards of police or Police Commissioners to dismiss from the police service, on account of the age limitation, any members of the police force who are in good physical health, and who took part in the draft riots in New-York City in 1863.

VETERANS SPEAK FOR INGALLS

THEY BRING OUT A TEST VOTE IN THE

THIRTEEN ALLIANCE MEMBERS VOTE WITH THE REPUBLICANS AND THE DEMOCRATS WITH THE ALLIANCE-SPECULATIONS ON THE VOTE.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 23.-There was an exciting discussion in the House of Representatives this morning.

The trouble was aroused by the presentation of a memorial from the ex-Union soldiers of Topeka asking hat Senator Ingalls be returned to the United States Senate. The memorial recited that senator Ingalis had always been loyal to the old soldiers and asked that no one be selected to succeed him who would not do as much for them in Congress as he would do. Mr. Lupfer, of Pawnee County, moved that it be placed on the table. This brought Judge Webb to his feet, who carnestly protested against such an insult to the old soldiers. Mr. Lupfer then changed his motion and moved that the memorial be referred to the Com-mittee on Agriculture. This pleased the Alliance members immensely. After numerous other motions one was made to refer it to a special committee of old soldiers to be appointed by the Chair. The discussion on the motion, which occupied almost all of the morning session, was exciting. A demand for the yeas and the nays on the motion was made. Every other member insisted on explaining his vote, and over an hour was thus consumed. Thirteen Alliance members

voted with the Republicans, and the motion was lost The vote on the motion was e7 yeas and 3s nays.
While thirteen Alliance members voted with the Ropublicate, the Democrats voted with the Alliance.

HANSBROUGH ELECTED IN NORTH DAKOTAL HE GETS THE DEMOCRATIC VOTE AND VILL SUCCEED SENATOR PIERCE!

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 23.-Ex-Congressman Panse brough was elected United States Senator to succeed Pierce on the seventeenth ballot. The Democratic vote went to Hansbrough. The war on Pierce was owing to the manner in which he distributed patronage.

SPEAKER WHITE SUSTAINED BY THE COURT. Denver. Col., Jan. 23 (Special).-The Supreme Court of Colorado to-night rendered a decision in the Speakership contest of the House of Representatives.